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ORIGINAL POETRY.

was midnight-I suck on my couch to repose. Oppress'd with the ills I ocem'd destin'd to hear; And I envied the blissful condition of those, Who had never like me known the earker of

I envied the stoic, and thought I would give, For a beart such as his all the gold I possess'd; For then-then; said I, 'twould be comfort to live,

By pleasures unmoved, by no sorrows depress'd. Soft slumbers at length o'er my wearisome frame Had unconsciously stolen-my cares I forgot, When near to my pillow a bright Goddens came, And in secents of feeling, thus pitied my lot.

"I heard thy lament, and full well do I know That thy heart has too often by anguish been But I have a balm for the children of one.

Then cease, hapless jouth, any longer to 'Twas an angel that spoke, I in raptures exclaim'd, And listened to eatch the sweet tones of her

voice. Impatient to know whose compassion I claim'd, And what balm was to bid my sad heart to re-

'My name is RELIGION," the Goddess replied, Then gently retiring as if to depart, "To me without doubting thy sorrows confide For I can assuage every wound of the heart."

RELIGION There is beyond the distant sky, A region of immortal bliss, Where the pure soul can never sigh, O'er ills, that blusted joy in this.

There is a far more happy clime, Than fancy yet has ever known, Where the pale breath of fleeting time Has never yet its envy blown.

There is a refuge from the fate That governs here with cruel hand: On that mild soil where blessings wait, To shower o'er its h ppy band.

And there the way-worn spirit feels, The mantle of unfailing power, To clothe with glory, as it kneels, Where it had never kneit before

There is a rapture here unknown, In that calm region of the blest : A rap: "re felt by those alono,
Within i bounds of endless rest.

A feeling to which earth allies, But one soft passio of the soul; That lifts the spirit to the skirt, And thectures with its gloo "a the whole.

There is upon that distant shore, more divine and glorious ruy, Than Hope, with all her mugic power,

Tis blest Religion's calming breath. From Truth's exhaustless fountain given, To smooth the pathway on to death, And after point the soul to Heaven.

Yet, not Hypocrisy's cold chain, Which holds to earth the erring mind, Far, far the etern.l goal behind.

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But that pure feeling which adores, When Nature's works are hight around, And from the heart its worship pours,

Tie this alone that e'er can grow, Luxurious in its happy clime; Or, free Swelf from things below,

And this it is which in that sky, Will give the soul eternal rest Will burst the claim of misery, And number with the countless blest. ORASMYN.

THE WANDERING MINSTREL. On a sea beaten rock that o'erhangs the dark bil-

Where the winds and the waves best enveloped He rests his lone head on the rough ragged pil

And weeps for his kindred, his country and

His sigh, with the sound of the wild surging Now mingles in murmure and dies on the

And he bows his white kace, and bends down in

White his dark rolling ringlets float wildly be

Now the seem'ry of country, of home, and of child-Arises before him all lovely and fair,

He seems to behold his lov'd cottage and wild-Then starts from his dream and awakes to des-

O never, no never, he eries in his sulness,

Shall I sgain tread on the threshold of home; Or press my fund friends to my bosom with glad-

Or thro' the wild woodland in happiness roam. Far, fer from the scenes of my childhood I wan-

For, far from the blest and the beautiful shore, An exile alone in my sorrow I proder,
And weep for the home I shall visit no more.

My harp is unstruog and it longs on the wil-The winds thro' its wires wake a sorrowful

arewell to my country, my cottage, and wild-

In a far foreign land still unfriended I roam ends and affections of eloldhood A long last adieu to my country and ho MILPORD BARD.

THE MAIDEN AUNT.

How many unblessed individuals have pa ed through the young morning of their life, surrounded by splendid groups and finely-tempered accompaniments—contemplating the promise of the future with bounding hearts, and all the painful excitation of female hopes and fears—admired—sought—deserted—and wretched.

Nov. a person who writes so entirely un-der the influence of impressions made by present objects as I do, may be supposed to have a subject of examination under his eye at Barton H II. It is true here is Miss Lister, Lady Barton's elder sister—a problem almost delying solution—a fixture belonging to the house, and during her existence assuredly forming an item in the inventory of its immoveable appurtenances. And yet, like a crystal gem glittering on some umbraycous tree, she is in contract with the family without ever

she is in contract with the family without ever being united to it.

It was at dinner, on the day succeeding my arrival at the hall, that she rose upon my dazaled vision, not indeed "like the morning star, all sust such beautiful, bright and dewy, but like as portentious a meteor as Shaksperian fancy ever drew. She is the phantasma of a beautiful woman, or what the mummy of Venus might have been some thousand years subsequent to her emerging from the sea, if she had descended from "that Egyptin cave," and had not inherited immorthity. A hazel eve, that once probably sparkled with cave," and had not inherited immortality. A hazel eve, that once probably sparkled with joyous life and pleasurable feelings, is still bright, but its motion is restless, its glance unqueet, and its "few" and "far between" moments of repose so unhappy, as to inspire a wish that its sparkle were less vivid. It seems to me, that the mind of which it is the index must be in as unhealthy state; it wants the subdued, mellow, fewor-kind of tone, that makes matten loveliness too dear to allow a the subdued, mellow, tenar-kind of tone, that makes matton loveliness too dear to allow a pera: n., gifted with the keenest perception of beauty, to regret the fading of the more brill ant tints of youth. Her complexion—alss, that follies, scarcely ever excusable, should survive to an epoch that renders them utterly insupportable!—that is purchased at the boutique of the coswetic dealer, and the grgon equipage of curls, intended to relieve its glare, is, like exotics; to be admired because not of native growth. Her figure, once admirable for its slightness, is spare and lean, but, by the art of the corset manufacturer, is tortured and aided into a most unnatural appearance of roundness. She was always disting ished for a beautiful ancle, and it still retains much of the exquisite proportions it boasted in the days of yore. In her youth, there was not a creature to followed and admir d as the beaut ful Miss L ster, notwithstanding her defaut was made under circumstances somewhat unfortunate.

Her father, Sir John Lister, was poor, and con, nifted an atrocinus mes-alliance, which deprived his danget rs of a mother's sanction; lady Barton made a capital match at a carly age, and Mi s Lister, on the score of ac noity and superior personal claims, wandered through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an acked through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an acked through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an acked through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an acked through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an acked through a maze of firtation, in search of a higher establishment—alterwards an object of the content of the content of a much greater city of Europe, requested in the place of a much exchange that the citizen of a much greater city of Europe, requested in the place. makes matton loveliness too dear to allow a

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plan on which she conducts her operations—
woman's usual mode of warfare, if she be
polite—undetermi.ing. Alss, the colonel has
nerve enough to withstand an earthquake!

It is amusing to observe the dignified retimae with which he sustains the artillery
of smiles, arch questions, and other prettnesses with which she assails him. To him
she is merely Miss Lister, the sister of Lady
liar.on, and as such to be treated civilly; he
has as much feeling for the delicate propritions of the ancle so often exposed to his tions of the ancle so often exposed to his view, as he has of those of a mile-stone. Then he occasionally deals out a sareasm that can-not but " touch home," and which is render-ed more porgnant by the coolness of his look, nd the u oncern of his brow. It seems as if he is asserting a plain fact, means no seve-rity, has no design to mortily, but states the truth as it actually exists. He calls the love rity, has no design, truth as it actually exists. He calls the love to threescore, doinge; and speaks most unrelentingly of the beauty a woman of forty boasted in her youth. He recollects the date of Miss Lister's first presentation at court, and appeals to her mentity to testify to the accuracy of certain anecdotes of St. James', that must have occurred, he says, almost that must have occurred, he says, almost could be reconstituted. within the range of her observation serts her utter ignorance with quiet steadi-ness; gently questions the colonel's chrono ness; gently questions the colonel's chrono logical accuracy, but yet submissively defers to his ju igment, whilst he averts his searching eye, with an impatience of motion expressive of the annoyance her stupidity occasions him. Nothing diseasys her; her perseverance knows so defeat, her good ten per suffers no eclipse: if baffled by some downightness of the colonel's in the evening, she returns with renewed vigor to the a soult on

When borne to my ear by the breeze of the bil-low.

Despair and distraction then fire my brain.

the following morning. Lady Barton looks on quietly, and sees the game with the eyes of her buil and master, the medium through rhich she views every object. The barone which she views every object. The haroust stands aloof; hopeless, perhaps, of ever being actually freed from Miss Lister's society, but willing to allow every managure that can possibly bring about "a consumptation of devoutly to be wished." The heir-presumptive whistles as usual about the grounds "for want of thought;" and the young sidica are at present in dehate whether the ronk, fortune, and connections of the colonel counterbalance the disagreements of his age, and whether they shall rush to the conflict, and carry off the apoil in triumph from the

and whether they shall rush to the conflict, and carry off the apoli in triumph from the very grasp of their more experienced rival. And this is the autumn of the life of wa-man, when her destiny conducts her through the pathway of events uniteded and alone. the pathway of events uniteded and alone, i am convinced, that the portrait of Miss Lister is that of 10,000 females in every class of life, varying only in the accompaniments. The fact is, an error of education is the root of the evil; and until that is corrected, the effect will continue to exist. The strongest impression made on the mind of a girl is the expedience of marrying; not to obtain suc-cess in this matter, is deemed almost dis-graceful, and is the origin of the slighting contempt with which old maids, as they are gracerul, and is the origin of the singring contempt with which old maids, as they are called, are, even in this period of high civilization, regarded. The female mind needs strengthening by the liabit of expecting happiness from its own resources; it should lears its own sufficiency to itself. Woman should be taught the possibility of independence in her happiness. Her heart should be directed to occupy itself with fulfilling relative duties, and enjoying those social affections which hast through existence, and which are capable of affording felicity of the purest and most exquisite kind. An amiable daughter and obliging sister, is a lovely and beloved being, even though she never becomes a wife. A maiden aunt is capable of fulfilling the highest duties of a mother, and of inspiring the same affection. There are proofs of this, too few, indeed, but sufficiently numerous to ests high the truth of the position, that a woman properly educated, may be happy, respectively numerous and the property and happy, respectively marked and heaven. a women properly educated, may be happy, respectable, useful, and beloved, albiet, a "maiden aunt."

Cubs. In short-the will feel like the cirizen of a much greater exty of Europe, represented in the play, when he exclaims, that 'cityon have seen Paris, then you have seen nothing.' As far as the ladies of Havana are concern d, this opinion is not a distinct. On the bolidays, at about lour o'clock in the afternoon, forth from the cities come the volunts and quitties, crowd after growd. Fact but the married street house of a search of the buttery, at slow one clear a process. No had success at time 50, No. 2. Consected to maximum on the control of the present of the present

handkerelisels, tans, and names.
On the subject of female beauty of Havana is may be said that about the usual proportion of females are pretty. Not tokeed, if we make size northern standard discrets, for no Cuba beauty posseraes there standard the test, mo-tips and elecks, of which They tell,

Outshine the beauty of the sea, White foam and crimton shell!"

But if regularity of features—smoothness of skin—dark eyes—shark hair, and beautiful teeth, give any claims—then the Habeneras may come in for their share. Baron's description of the Greeian maids is not applicable to them.

MARRIAGE

Nature and Nature's God smile upon the Nature and Nature action issue upon the union that is ascertioned by leve and satisfied by law. The sphere of our affection is echaged, and configuration takes a while range. We become more important and respected among men, and exactince steel in doubly empryed with this our softer self. Madoritone losses half its noguish beneath the southing influence of her smiles, and triumph roothing diseases here; her pervicus of intamed passions, and the disappointed personnel of the colonel's in the evening, she is seathered with more fragrant flowers and illustrates with renewed vigor to the a soult on mined by a clearer hight. being; driven at pleasure by rumantic apeculation and chested into misery by futile hopes—the ma-

POR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST.

THE STORY OF MATTIS.

In the time of the American Revolution, where the British army had possession of Philadelphia, and the continentals occupied the surrous country, it was with rauch hazard that farmer could carry their surplus produce to market. The searcity of provisions in the city was keenly felt by the inhabitants, particularly by the poorer classes; prices were high, and such of the country people as had courage to attempt, and success in re-turning safely, were amply paid for a jewrney to market, by carrying home good hard money. They generally went in companies by obscure paths in the night, staid in town the next day, and returned the night following. By these stratagens they mostly eluded the vigilance of the continentals, who e caroured to prevent the enemy from having a supply of provisions. One of these night companice, from Bucks county, on their return, being nore meery than prudent, passed up the Brist road, and were attacked by a sudden discharge of musketry from a party that were stationed in a small wood near the road at the lower end of Holmesburg; several were wounded, and Tomray Price was killed. He was buried in a corner of Foster's field, by the road side, half a mile above as they passed, viewed his grave with pensive regone to the shules of eternity, and the grave of Tommy Price has long since ecased to be designated even by a slight mouldering monuments A farmer in Byberry had repeatedly suffered,

by foraging parties, the loss of most of his wheat orn, pork, and some other property! In 1277 or 78, he took the precaution of converting his wheat nto flour, packed it in barrels, and deposited them in one of his fields under houps of straw. As noody thought of searching there for flour, it rephia. Soon after that event the poorer classes in the city, who had long been subjected to much difficulty on secount of the searcity of flour, and little of it having yet found its way into the saarket, many went into the country in search of a supply. me of these proceeded as far as Howell's mill on a branch of the Poquesiak 15 miles from the city. It was but a little while before Howell sold out al ensupplied, he sent them to his neighbour wh pened to be a cask in the house on tap for famil se, so that the company was furnished without the secret being divulged. The farmer finding a good market opening at home for the sale of his floor, brought in his barrels one or two at a time by night, and the Philadelphians were secommodated whenever they came, always giving a liberal price and paying the each. In the company that first applied were a Dutchman and his wife, who, at the departure of the others, tarried behind to know whether they might return for further supplies-as they appeared to be an honest, civil, well meaning pair, they were encouraged to wnew accompanied by their son Mattis, a well set cub of flour, and departed for the elty in true Indian file well supplied markets opened, and the old people bone, and being aware that idleness is the forers ner of evil, and often led to the whitping post and

ment on him for his dies. But he could not be above fall unsupported. prevailed on to divulge what he had witnessed in his trance, except that he had seen old James after re-unding at the extremity of Grand late, con Phornton, the preacher.

drink warte water till it came up as clear as it To stop a bleeding at the nose he generally resorted to sident blowing-his patience sometime got exhausted on these occasions-" would be bound e'd make it stop, that he would." -He was particularly load of strong fact, and often regated he palate with a dish of salmagundi, prepared by him self, with the fish and unions cut in chunks about half an inch square, and well seasoned with pepper and vinegar

ments of learning while under his parents, and carried with him into the country his stock of books, went to school a few days to Henjamin Kite; but the master, on some occasion, calling him a stupid fullow, Mattis took umbrage at the expression, he

merty annual his friends with rhymes full of wit and satire. What program Mattis made in learn-ing we are not informed, but it is estain he never modest Footid's Elements, one Newton's Principles he never searched for the publishpher's stone—be never attempted the quadrature of the ciral---made a perpetual motion; neither did he learn the art of poetry from his moster Carver, although he had a taste for music, such as singing and whistting. A part of an all ang-quelups not the Chery Chase—the Earle of Erin - nor Aleanan and Zada but some other he had commisted to me-

mory, and often relieved his mind from the re diam

of enous, by repeating it over and over, occasionally intermixing a set do rol for a chorus. He used to my that his whitele had been much improved in point of elearness by she wing talesso. Muttle tost both his parante within a year or Being thus left like a demitture orphan, without any near connections to mingle in his sorrows, or particle pate in his joys; he appears early to have turned his attention to the associating emotions of leve-Lane Naylor, an old ship expenter at Kennington, was thrown not of employment by the distractions of the times—and refiring at the approach of Howe's same, with his family to the equater, took up his quarters in a small tenement near the farm

on which Mattis resided. He had a daughter then in all the attractive bloom of 17. . M. following the plough in the next field, and Hannah Naylor was often under the spreading branches of some venerable cake on the opposite site of the fence from the termination of his furrows, to pink

" With mutual beauty milt, their punion grew." Mattis was enguiphed in love. Many a handkershief full of sheshots did he gather with welcome dence of his ferrent devotion. But his situation as an apprentice probably presented some impediment to the speedy accomplishment of his soul's desire to avoid this difficulty they proposed to clope, make } of mortal exister

said there was no such a ward, and was unwilling to go there any more. He afterwards prosecuted his studies at snother school in the neighbourhood, kept by Isaac Carter, a shrewd old met, who for-Whether the important step proposed much for the invalidation of Hannah Ro Afattle knowly full his privation, and d after as he was staking winter upples. If a great mind" as relieve himself for " a great mint" to relieve himself from ble by falling from the true to hill bisses person that was with him made as object trying the experiment; but Mittis, it app not quite remiy to make it.

In the fall of 1784 he arrived at the age of 20 live spent but tittle time in unders exceptions, a room engineed as a wheeler in one of the of Philodelphia, was then minister at All Sale and was pitched upon to officiate in conducting rancings ceremony. Musta surited his old mas-ter and some of his most intimate friends to at-tend. They were highly gratified with the whole remine of the occumules, although it appears, as the company was in processors for the passen, a few chose to walk on the opposite side of the

ties; they worked their pissage through time with industry and honesty—but without the comhere of affinence, till the yellow fever of 198 earried them both near the same time from the stage

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A VIEW OF THE NIAGARA FALLS.



The strait or river of Niagura above the Falls, racts from a mile and a half in witch to about three At another time he was affected with a rheuma. quarters, and dashing for sously like a timbedent sea tic complaint, which he called "the pains." Some for half a mile over a guidud though rocky deperson suggested to him as a cure, that he should seem, leaps into the gulf at the angle of a bend in
the drenching mist and spray to a kind of terrace Midway between the American and went down. He awallowed two tea-kettles full Canadian shore, from among the rocky breakers, is situated Gott Island, covered with trees, on some of which hundreds of names are marked by trasellers who have staited the place. In this roman in retard retreat, an interesting view of both sheets of water tumbling on the right hand and he left is obtained from a precipice et in height. The portion on the American side runs in a straight line across and fails one hundred and sixty two feet; the sheet of water, however, in g thin, and the spray which is formed scarcely rises to the top. But the larger portion usually called he Horse-slice Fall, runs circuitously from the consisting of a Paster, and the history of the Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island, over which the main twitve Canadian shore to the island twitve Canadian shore the contract the contra cet to the bottom, green, white and foaming, ere. ating a deep sturning roar, and whirls its spray vohime after volume, a thousand feet into the sie to

ceasing ocean of waters accumulated from a chain of lakes and rivers extending two thousand miles over the north western Territories, here contered in a narrow strait rushes down it.

Many, and even some ladies, are hardy enough to behind the short of water, although it appears terrifying at the first attempt.

tollowing table exhibits the entire length of the Nisgara river and the respective Fall-from Eric

From Lake Eric to the head of the rapid, to the head of the Folia. 11-2 51 the Fair, Great Fall, From the Falls to Lewistown, From Lewistown to Fake Onta-

35 1-12 334 Fect, Paties distance and fall It instated that a bein of 200 tons has been purchand by the Hotel keepers at Nispara Palls, for the purpose of gratifying the curiosity of their paterms, and the aumerous visitors who manufair that place. She is to be decorated in a aplundid manner with all her sancan spread, and pilocol

We learn from an article in the York, Cp. sade, Casutte, that she is to proceed on he e enterett, as magni sectacle as ever men beheld. The pil-ig a balloon in which he will assend fro is preparing a balloon in where we use the rapids,—
off the deck upon the beig's entering the rapids,—
Was this vayage postpowed until June nest, the
reliter thinks thousands would flock from Europe
and deck they would find as great a hear played of upon shown as was ever practised upon their credulty in the metropolia of Landon.

POR THE SATURDAY SYRRIES POST. THE SOCIETY OF PRIENDS-No. 1.

The weber of two artisles under this title, hav e night be permitted "to present them in an abruhen series," has been patiently listened to, atil "he has left the seatter to the impurial nd! "be has left the matter to the imparts alguest of his reader." The following sugges-ons are only given as notes for a reply, if indivilings are alive to the public t should presse them : they are offered

To the general principles upon which his comp tions. That the Government of the country and only manifest from the nature of man, but also ous obligations are founded-the terms of the compact, the constitution and su press law of the land. For the sake of perspi mity he should have gone further, and add that no religious necodation could do it any me than the government; for the plain reason, that the thing is impossible.—I will take it for granted that he meant to convey this sentiment, it

When a most undertakes to examine the foundations of human Society, he should be sareful that his views are conditioned. Passing over, for the present, the mescending paragraph, we came to one a little repugnant to the former; "the strict other than of presents, and of an order which others may deem unimportant is of the highest obligation upon the members of a religious or any other Society." True—but they must be those upon which he Society, as such, has thought proper to beginder. The observation of prescripts and the atomicidum of principles upon which no rute of the Society has been made, can never be introduced in the sland upon by any Society, without establishing a religious hierarchy; a despotism equal in all its clients of the society of the catalished Charches in other lands. We hadd it therefore a mared principle, requiring almission in the sourcementated that contravers, and hidrate the charge of into-erance" will most distinctly apply to any Society, as difference in preside, not a ground of censure, is not incompatible withirts Government, and "that the charge of into-erance" will most distinctly apply to any Society, but make doctrines or discipline by the charter of its existence.—All attempts of the kind are usure than that the offendors are not members," is on preside to the extreme.

Whilesopen this soligiest, we will only remark, that this extent of censure, for such want of conformity, although it "may extend to mathing more than the offendors are not members," is on pressive in the extreme. Whilesopen this soligiest, we will only remark, that the offendors are not members," is on pressive in the extreme.

Whilesopen this soligiest, we will only remark, and the extreme is apocken of an amiliar and grante principles. The could like to know that the Society in this hand could do more! They have an assured to a solid genitar and doubt it may be thought all genitares will make the offendors are not members," is on pressive in the extreme. We should like to know that the offendors are not membe When a man undertaken to examine the fire of human Society, he should be eareful

rights of property, purchased and erected by their ancestors; even admitting the right of the the same thing as a forfeiture of lands and chattles to ordinary Society; that it amounts to the same thing as a punishment for criminal offences, and is his excistence as a mander, and although not namorally so, is what Lawyers would salt legally done

But there is another point of view in which this paragraph of the cases will not bear examination. The Society, he assumes, "have no right, even in hair aclientive capacity as a Meeting, to impair mate the inheritance of faith and tenets which | magnitude; and you cross in success and principles both of faith and practice. This easy, but with a most remarkable qualification, of the parties in this case, but as a general prinwhich the grapul of Jesus, as well as the law of ves, would be directly infringed by the out of his proposition. We consider the databases of the proposition. We consider the human intellect us in a state of progressive im-preventions, and to say that any declared set of rules or grandyles should remain unalterable, be-some the observious is repayment to the spirit of exist-ing institutions, is limiting the intellectual powers of men, and even the power of the Almighty upon t, and is insisting upon fettering the eu-ne. Suppose it possible for Friends to discover by divine revulation, that some principle or prac-tise now resignized by the Society, was a corruption of christianity, and to unite in this view will be will us they are not to relinquish it! that they are not th nearer to God without breaking up his grace is then affered! It is not to be inferped that we are asking for alterations either in destrine or discipline; we are only reasoning upon the abstract right. A striking instance to prove that we possess this right, is the improve ats that have taken place in all the Governmosts of the world, and in all civil and religio ns. With the exception, therefore, that ion of any improvement or innovation, must be done someting to the regular order, and in the manner prescribed by the Society, the seat of justice of Bath county. There is a where the Society has prescribed the way, and one story stone court-house, and a jail, but as in that same only, we must lasist upon our oppo- far as I could learn, the latter building had never

seen's proposition without his qualification. A fe- placen of much use. I helieve it never his confin miliar instance of this right is in the name to the constitutions of these republies. If they can be done in the manuer prescribed by the supreme power, "the people," all moves on harmo but if those in authority refere, as in the case of Friends, to let this be doon, a revolution in the Government ensues, unless the people, who ar arpations. Friends of the present day, have our a view of these rights as any of the illus rious dead, who are an emphatically called upor to protest against them, and in my Society who object is the preservation of principles, this right most be peculiarly understood to exist, if their first principle is the advancement of human hap piness-hecause it except be asserted that human be if rules are to remain unalterable and obligs deliberate annalderation, shoose to shandon fundamental principle, "that the light of Christ within, is the true light that collightener no to adopt instead of it, " that the scripture of truth, are the true light that enlighteneth ever man that someth into the world," they have out perfect and undoubted right to do so. only distinction existing between our Society and others in these cases is, that we can force no indionly not in "the unity of the spirit" which is " the pel, there is no power on earth that co

(To be concluded next week.)

COMMUNICATION

laws of the land.

Pairup Entrons—
In the spirit of meckness and forbearance I would respectfully ask of "Melancihon," or of any of his friends, whether the primitive Quakers, as a body, seperated from the other flocieties of that day, in doctrine and outward form, or in outward form alone.

in Edinburgh, (Sections.)

gan, the blast was too weak to be heard amid the how log storm.

With steam your Northern statesmen may do any thing, but as I am afraid that the constant blast of a steam trumpet, thundering out only a monotonous sound, would not be delectable to delicate ladies, &c. I would suggest a little improvement to the trumpet, namely—get an organ fitted up to stand the effect of steam, and admit the waste steam into the wind chest, and you will have not only a warning instrument, but a movincal instrument!!! But seriously, I have no doubt of its answering the purpose as a mighty collossal steam ergets.

From Staunton, proceeding westwardly, you en counter the North Mountain, but it is not of great they have reacted." Now the apposite of this is clearly the fact. If settled rules and settled butary to the James. The Cow-pasture river wa principles both of faith and of practice, are ters the fertile valley of Cloverdale. Here is the lopted in any Society, and are practised upon residence of Gen. Bluckburn, a celebrated advoiety, whether sivil or religious, has ease and statesman; he is a man of strong mind, bted right to amusel, aker, or annul who, like most of the leading men of this country them; to commence an entire new set of rules owes his elevation to his talents and industry. He commenced his career in the humble capacity of i roud is admitted by the author of the country school master, and has gradually risen to wealth and distinction. His farm is one of the which may perhaps, be admitted by me in this largest and most productive in western Virginia controversy, and as having relation to the conduct the dwelling place of comfort and hospitality The Cow-pasture river, which in the dry seaso siple is utterty segmentant to the truth, viz. " that they must be in the contemplation, or according to the spirit of the original institution." The liberty gon and team of horses, with their driver, were swept away by the current, and lost. They have since erected over it a frame bridge, very unlike the substantial stone or wooden bridges of Pennarivania. On the easterly side of the river, just above the bridge, there is a perpendicular pile of bare rueks several hundred feet in height. the banks of the stress, are publics and boulders, from the size of a large nut to that of a man head, principally, if not entirely of secondar rocke onny of the argilaccous have the impresions of shells. It is on the banks of this river that is to be found the famous blowing Cave, describe by Mr. Jefferson & his notes on Virginia Pass ing through "Green Valley," you come to the warm Spring mountain. The ridge so called is about 38 miles in length, commencing in the high lands of Pendleton county, which divide the head waters of the Potomas from those of the James. passing entirely through Bath county, and term nating at the line of Bottetourt equaty, where the Jackson mixes it's waters with the James. I have no ments here of ascertaining, with accuracy, its height; but from the best information I can obtain from intelligent persons, it may be estimated as something like 1000 feet. The road over it is much improved. Immediately at the western foot lies Warm Spring, which is a post town, and

ad a white primmer. A few years ago I was deairms to examine its interior, but the key could est be found. Healder the buildings that have been mentioned, there are the houses of a Physieinn, on Attorney, a Store, a Tannery, and the Boarding-house with its apportenan manner of fiving at all these watering places in one respect corresponds, and is differe so much from the ensume of the North, that it morits descrip-

tion. The principal building contains very fee lodging rooms, their places are supplied by one the springs. Into one of these ready furnished ompany rendezvourst the large house. In these but the disadvantage of turning out to their meals is severely felt by lovalids in wet weather. It is wing to the number of these hots that "Warm ger than it is in reality. In a meadow, near the set of the mountain, the water, at a temperatur earth. An notague stone enclosure, surmounted by a rough frame building, constitutes the bathing ause. The water is allowed to rise about as high feetly limpid that the smallest object may be seen kept by Mr. Frye; the premises are owned by a company. The base of the mountain is limestone, mit, a fine grained, friable, white sand s an extensive view of the surrounding county for a streut of sixty miles. The "Peaks Otter," in the entray of Bedfags!, Va. can be disthatly discerned when the atmosphere is clear.

The warm spring both is generally used for aratery to the waters, of a higher temperature, "Hot spring," which will herenfter be poken of; and to convalence ta, and persons who se the waters for cleanliness only, it is a great pring rises another of pure cold water; this is ted to the house through logs, and is used for drinking and culinary purposes. In the same meadow is a spring of water slightly chalibeate, and wither of sulphur water, moderately warm, which drank by invalids. Of the origin of the heat in sese waters I shall treat when I some to describe

he hot springs.

This part of Virginia is very mountainous, and e vallies very narrow, so that the lands, except the river bottoms, are comparatively of little value for agriculture, but it is a fine grazing country and in the number and invaluable qualities of their nineral aprings, nature seems to have compensated for the want of every other advantage. What s most to be complained of by the traveller, is the deficiency in good roads. Hundreds of per sons who are now deterred, would annually visit have understood that castern Virginia has at they are opposed to internal improvement. This is blind policy, and ought not, as indeed it canno set long. The day is fast approaching when ne Virginia, as it is called, will govern the State

During the zenith of the fame of Junius and when all the world were in full cry to dentify him, Garrick conceived an idea that he had discovered the person, and in conse uence, wrote to Mr. Ramus, page to the late king, to call on him at his house in the Adelphi. When he came, Garrick informed him, with profound caution, what he conceived essential to be immediately communicated to his Majesty. On the ensuing day, Garrick received the following note:

"Sin,—I admit your perspicuity in managing the affairs of the Drama; but your attempts to discover me are in yan and mara-

empts to discover me are in vain and nuga-ory. I shall take leave of you now by assur-age you that, when I have done with the real monarche, I shall begin with mock Potentate of which you shall form the head. "JUNIUS."

Garrick was accustomed to relate this anec dote with marks of astonishment and appre

LOVE'S EMBLEM

Tone - " The little Harvest Rose Time—"The little Harrest Rose"
When autumn winged the blast with power,
To sweep the bending Forcest bare,
Deep in the vale I found a flower,
A little rose that fingered there;
Taough half its blushing sweets had fled,
And leaves were edged with whiter snows,
Yet still the fragrant ordours shed,
Deelar'd love's emblem was a rose.

With caution, though with eager haste.

I a iz'd the little lading prize,
Then in my bosom foully press'd.
The faints blushing flowerst lies;
I flew impatient to my fair,
My heart with foul affection glows—
A flower my love, to deek your hair,
A little modest harvest rose!

A title morest narvon case.

When first its vivid knowning huc,
The am rems Zephyrakias'd with pride,
Oh then 'my life, it tooked like you.
When first I claspid my blushing bride:
Its Iragrance still though flown the dye.
Is thy pure soul, where friendship glows,
It proves, though love's ware ardors site.
That friendship lives—sweet flarvest Name.

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The Life of Napoleon, by Sir Waker Scott, will be published next week, in three volumes, by Messrs. Carey, Lea & Carey. One edition of it will be so cheap as to be within the power of almost every man to purchase; and the finer edition will be sold on more reasonable terms, perhaps, than any other book of its importance and merit, ever published in this country. published in this cu

It would be wisdom in our councils, whilst vegetation in our neighbourhood is languishing for want of the refreshing showers, forthwith to direct that the guiters of our city be dislodged of their putrid contents, by the copious and faithful application of Schuylkill water. Too much care at this critical period cannot be exercised, to accure the health of

A few days since a boy of the name of

THE HARHISDURG CONVENTION.
From a correspondent at Harrisburg, (says the National Intelligencer,) we learn that the Convention of Delegates of Friends to the Manufacturing interest, adjourned on Friday evening week, 47° clock, after an interesting session of five days. The convention was one of the most respectable bodies of men ever collected together in this country, and its deliberations were characterized by great ability. The members separated in peace and harmony, after passing resolutions of thanks to the President and two Secretaries of the Convenion, and also to H. Niles and M. Carey, for resident and two secretaries of the convenient, and M. Csrey, for heir long and unwearied exertions in favour of Manufactures and Internal improvements. A respectful and brief memorial to Con-

A respective and nier memorial to Con-ress was adopted, and ten thousand copies is ordered to be printed of the proceedings of the Convention, and of an address to the ecople of the United States.

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Its proceeding and devates, and even the personal intercurree of the members, were free from any tinge of party; and the hope and confluence which we have expressed, that they would be so, have been, to our great satisfaction fully justified.

Meetings have been held in the Counties of Middlesex, Somerset, Essex, Morris, Ber-gen, Sussex, and Salein, for the purpose choosing Delegates to attend the State Con-vention, to be held at Trenton, on the 22d inst. for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of revising the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

The Chevalier Kustner, of Leipzig. The Chevalier Kustner, of Leipzig, who arrived at New York a few days ago from Havre, on an intended tour through the United States, is said to be much preposessed fiavour of this country and its institutions, to which the very interesting description given of it by the duke of Saxe Weimar, from whom Mr. Kustner brings numerous letters of recommendation, highly contributed.

A daring attempt was made to poison Mr. Levin Frazier and family, of Dorchester county, Maryland, on Sunday, the 29th ul-by means of placing arsenic in their coffee! After drinking about a d sh each, all became deadly sick, and were soon aware that they had taken a dose of poison! Fortunately, they were considerably relieved by vomiting. The two negro women belonging to the family, being suspected, were called and invited to partake of a dish of the coffee, which they reluctantly compiled with; the youngest of whom was relieved in the same manner that the other part of the family had been; but the old woman, not liking strong coffee, put a goodly portion of milk or cream in hers, and did not vomit as the rest had done. Little doubt is now entertained of the reco ery of Mr. Frazier and family, except old negro woman. It is not yet ascert old negro woman. It is not yet ascertained which of the three negroes suspected, is, or whether all are, guilty of the act; however,

FREE PEOPLE OF COLOR. A very interesting debate recently occurred in the English House of Commons on the question of meliorating the condition of free people of color in the West Indies. Some important, and to us novel facts were stated.
The "brown population," i. e. free colored
people of Jamsica, alone is worth property
to the amount of 23,000,000. They are said to consist of 30,000 souls. One of them, to consist of 30,000 souls. One of them, a Dr. Dickenson, left at his death \$600,000; another Mr. Swaney, \$750,000; a Mr. Kingsall, \$100,000; and a Mr. Benjamin Scott, \$1,250,000. All the pimento plantations, except one, in the island belonged to them; and yet these people were suffering under the most grievous legal oppression. The debate in Parliament' eventuated' in nothing satisfactors.

The Lyonois are amusing themselves with a The Lyonois are amusing themselves with a fine camel-Leopard, sent to the King of France as a present. He stands about four-teen feet high, and has four negroes to attend upon him. He is represented as very docile; and travels about with a detachment of mounted gens-darmes as his escort—and a member of the Institute, M. Geofroi de St. Hilaire as his tutor. He was landed at Marseilles, and making his way by slow marches up to Paris. On one occasion when alarmed up to Paris. On one occasion when alarmed by the crowd, he took suddenly to flight in the streets of Lyons, and having legs of some five feet in length, he travelled so rapidly as to distance three out of four of his black at-tendants: the fourth however held on—and tendants: the fourth however held on—and the gens-d'armes, deemed it a matter of course for them to arrest a fugitive, put spur to their horses, and, overturning in the chase some half dozen of persons—among them M. Geo-froi da St. Hilaire himself—finally headed him, and brought him up.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

At the anniversary of the Sunday Schools at Manchester, England, held in June, upwards of ten thousand children were present. Those belonging to the "established Those belonging to the "established church," were marched to the collegiate church, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Turner. Those attached to the Schools for children of all denominations. "Schools for children of all denominations," amounting to 6368, were assembled on Ardwick Green, where they sung several hymns. At the same time the children attached to the Methodist sehools, were paraded on the grounds of J. Fernanly, Esq. where after the exercises were over, they each received refreshments. Thus in one town, and at the same period, ten thousand young immortals were assembled, who were receiving instrucwere assembled, who were receiving instruction in Sunday Schools.

The Typhus fever and Measles prevail in a most distressing degree among the Irish emi-grants at Newfoundland. A letter describes grants at Newtonmand. A retter describes the mortality as truly appalling. The contagion was brought to the country by several vessels with Irish passengers, on board of which it was engendered by the filth, and pestilential exhalations arising from the crowded state of their holds. The restrictions for regulating the number of passengers to be taken by each ship being now removed, they seemed to have been crowded on board literally as thick as they could stow, men, ntersity as thick as they could stow, men, women and children, promisecuously. Since their arrival, not a day was passed without witnessing the death of numbers of these wretched beings, of diseases contracted on the passage. One morning thirty were lying dead at once.

The London Monthly Magazine publishes

A few days since a boy of the name of M'Lean, about thirteen years of age, was sent by a gentleman of North Third street, near Church alley, to Girard's bank, with a check for \$35%; with the amount of which he was to go to avother bank, and take up a note. The former part of his commission, he executed faithfully, receiving at the bank the full amount of the check, in ten and five dollar notes, but the latter part he forget to perform. He has not since been heard of.

STEAM BOAT NORTH AMERICAN.
On Saturday this boat set out on her second trip to Albany, with from three to four hundred passengers en board. She was pro-

eceding with great rapidity, she had arrived at Cold Spring in the short space of three cluction and induction; by which means a reduction and induction; by which means a reduction in made in the size of the engine, a saving of power is effected, and a diminute to machinery gave way, in consequence of which she could proceed no further. The passengers were taken off by other boats passing up the river.

THE HARRISDURG CONVENTION.

Frum a correspondent at Harrisburg, (says)

A paper printed at Macon, Georgia, mays a spot of earth, about an acre in extent, near the court house in Lowndes county, suddenly gave way not long since, and sunk to the depth of a hundred feet! The place is now covered with water, the trees standing as they grew; the tallest pine being twenty or thirty feet below the level of the surrounding country. Small ponds like this, are frequently met with in the lower part of the state, and are there called lime sinks; produced, probably, by the action of the subterraneous streams. ction of the subterraneous streams.

action of the subterraneous streams.

It is computed that North Alabama consumes about 300,000 yards of cotton bagging annually at an average expense of \$100,000, which large amount is principally paid to the Kentucky manufacturer in money. Of the coarse clothing which is annually imported, it is impossible to make even a conjectural estimate of the quantity, but we all know it to be very large, perhaps not less in value than that of cotton bagging. In a population of \$0,000, the consumption of coarse cotton fabrics would not probably be less than 1,200,000 yards annually, being an average of 15 yards for each individual.

Salt Manufacture in Vermont.—A company was incorporated at the last session of the Vermont legislature, entitled the Vermont Salt Manufacturing Company. The first operation of the company is to seek for salt water, none being yet known to exist, we believe, in the state. A workman has been procured from Ohio to superintend the boring for water, and preparations have been made for commencing operations on the bank of for commencing operations on the bank of Onion river in Montpelier.

ACCIDENTAL HANGING.

The eitzens of kishmood, Vir. have lately been much and justly excited with the violent, but in some degree societantal death of a black man and servant boy in quick assession; both were unlawingly hong by individuals, under circumstances entitled to call forth the public indignation, and probably in the case of the black man, to subject the perpetrators of the deed to severe and merited parashment. It appears the black man was wrongini; suspected by a white man to have stoken a sum of money from him, when in fact he had dropped in from his pocket in a drunken frolie. To intunisate or prints him, the white man with two accomplices, put a rope round his neck and tastened it to a beam, and confined him there for a night. When in the morning the innocent and ACCIDENTAL HANGING.

two accomplices, but a rope round his neck and tastened it to a beam, and confined him there for a night. When in the morning the innocent and unfortunate creature was discovered, he was already a victim to the cruel and lawkess punishment these monsters had inflicted on him. They were immediately arrested and now await their trial. White yet the city was ugitated with this criminal and extreordinary great, it transpired that black hoy belonging to Captain Carter, had met with a similar fate, in the assure way. This master for some act that had displeased him, ordered the slave to be tied hand and foot, and put into the smoke house, with a rope round his neck and fastened to something over his head. He was placed in a chair thus tied and hung up, and left for many hours; and when at length his master went to him to grant his release, he found that death, searcely more a tyrant, had already preceded him and gives "the captive spirit free."

ISAAC B DESHA'S PARDON.

"Joseph Desha, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, to all who shall see these presents, Gosting:
Whereas at a court held for Fleming county, in the year 1824, an indictment was found by a Grand Jury against lease B. Desha for the murder of Francis Baker, on the second day of November, 1824. And whereas, the said Isaac B. Desha was, by a change of venue, removed from the jail of Fleming county to the jail of Harrison county, there to stand his trial for the said charge of Felony, where he has been long confined in jail, after repeated attempts to obtain a final trial, until the prospect of obtaining a jury is entirely hopeless. And it being contrary to the genius of our government for any person to be confined for life in prison, the constitution guaranteeing, in prosecutions by indictment or information, a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the vicinage. And whereas the whole of the evidence against the said Issae B. Desha being circumstantial, and from much of it being irreconcilable, I have no doubt of his being innocent or the foul charge; therefore is an object worthy of executive clemency. Now, know ye, that in consideration of the premises, and by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution,
I have thought proper, and do hereby grant
to the said Isaac B. Desha a full and free pardon for the supposed offence, as alleged against him in the bill of indictment: And do these presents, order and direct that the inement and recognizance, and be thence forever discharged

orever discharged.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the said Commonwealth to be hereunto I. S. affixed. Given under my hand at Frankfort, on the 18th of June, A. D. 1827, and in the 36th year of

the Commonwealth.

JOS. DESHA.

By the Governor. J. C. PICKETT, Secretary."

BATAVIA.

Through the arrival at Boston of the Jas-per, from Batavis, we learn that the war still continued in Java. There were about 3000 European troops on the island, and about as many natives in the Dutch service, among many natives in the Dutch service, among whom it was very sickly. More troops, about 3000, were daily expected from Holland.

A battle was fought on the 14th of April in the interior. The Dutch troops, under Baron Nexals, had destroyed about fifty villages. The Dutch man of war Atalanta passed Anjier April 23rd, for Batavia. Coffee at Batavia was 22 dollars, and very scarce; would full on 18 to 19.

EPITOME OF NEWS

On Thursday night week, about ten o'clock, the extensive Barn, Cyder Press, &c. of Mr. A. Chaudron, on the Frankford Road, about three miles from this city, were destroyed by fire. His large crop of destroyed by fire. His large crop of grain and hay was destroyed, and a valuable horse perished in the flames. The Board of Health of Norfolk, Va. have

the French frigate recently arrived from St. Jago. The Hon. W. B. Rochester, late Secretary

The clerk of the market in Charleston, 9.
C. counted on the 4th ult. 4938 melom, and on the 10th 5633. The clerk says be acver saw before more than 3000 in any day.
A Turtle was taken in Potomac Hiver, opposite Lackland's Island, 20 or 30 miles above Washington city on Priday week, which measured three feet six inches in length and sixteen inches in diameter, and weighted forty two pounds. This, for fresh water, is almost a match for the Ohio Catfish, which are said sometimes to weigh over a hundred pounds.
Captain Daniel Turner, of Newport, B.

a match for the Ohio Catfish, which are misch as match for the Ohio Catfish, which are miscometimes to weigh over a hundred pounds. Captain Daciel Turner, of Newport, R. 1, has been appointed to the command of the U. S. sloop of war Erie, now lying at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, and which has been ordered to be fitted for sea with all possible despatch, to join the West India squadron.

Major Samuel Green, of Pawtucket, Man, has presented the Rhode Island Historical Society with the first Shears even used in this country for the purpose of cutting ash. The shears were invented by Mr. Jermish Wilkinson, of Cumberland, and are probably the first with which sails were ever out in the world.

the first with which nails were ever set in the world.

We are happy in being able to state, (any the Bridgetown, N. J. Whig and Observed, that Dr. Chambers' Medicine for the cure of intemperance, has been successfully administered to several habitual topers in this seignbourhood, who declare that they now have no inclination to drink apirituous liquors.

The famous Lorenzo Dow is preaching at Dayton, Ohio. It is said that he appears to be extremely feeble and emaciated, and that his constitution is greatly impaired.

Thomas Dixon, Esq. of New York, he made a very beautiful and valuable present to the Athenxum of that city. It consists

made a very beautiful and valuable present to the Athenaum of that city. It comists of three cases of the National Napoleon and English medals.

The British Frigate Druid, having on beard President Bolivar, arrived at Carthagens on the 9th ult. from Laguirs.

The Washington Insurance Company of Providence, (R. I.) recently voted the son of \$5.500 to be presented to Edward Dobonal late mate of the brig Crawford, for his services in bringing that vessel into the port of National College (R. I.) and the port of National Colleg

other pirates.

The election of Governor in Georgia is to be made on the first Monday in Octabe.

The electioneering is carried on with coasiderable warmth. The candidates are John derable warmth. The candidates are John Forsyth, who is supported by the Troup party, and Duncan G. Campbell by the Clark party. The rife and ball with which Strang mer-dered Mr. Whipple, together with the glass with which the experiments were tried, have been presented to the Albany Museum by the Attornov General.

with which the experiments were tried, have been presented to the Albany Museum by the Attorney General.

We learn, says the Bakimore Patrict, by a letter received in Bakimore, from an officer of the U. S. Navy, dated at Valparaiso, April 23d, that Mr. Allen, our Minister to Chill, has been recalled, and that Mr. Learned, his secretary, is appointed Charge d'Affairea. Three thousand one hundred and thirty-four children receive instruction in the Pamary schools in Bostos, says the Palladian.—The annufal appropriation of two dollars to each school, to be expended for rewards is encourage the children, has been applied by the committee of one district to the formation of Juvenile libraries. The number of school is 52, divided into eight districts.

The earth, says the Norristown Register, is literally parched for want of rain. May springs have dried up, and corm, potates, and other vegetables are suffering.

The following are the numbers drawn from the wheel of the Rhode Island Lottery for the benefit of the West Baptist Society, Siath Class, viz:

the benefit of the West Baptist Society, Bisth Class, viz:

1—33—43—7—17—35—19—39.

During the shower in New York on Wednasdy week, three houses were blown down in the neighborhood of the state prison; the Rosanda, at the per end of the park, was struck by lightning, at a boy, who was in the building at the time, reserved a severe shock, and had one of his shors toy and his foot; a pettianger was also struck in the North River. A brick building, corner of Greenwish and La Roy streets, was prostated. Two houses were blown down on the Jersey shore.

In the course of the past week, three young men have died in New York in consequence of draking beer and cider drawn through the lead pipes and brass pumps, in common use in taverns. The oxide of lead and the verdigris extracted by the action of those supposed conveniencies, form in their adultion in those liquors a most baneful poison.

A Stoth has lately been brough to Boson from South America, and is to be seen at a store in Neth Market street. This curious animal answers very fully to the description given of it in Natural librory. It is of the size of a large cat, but not in appearance, any more than in movements, like that settive animal.

The navy of the United States, when all the versels authorized to be built are affoat, as nearly every one of them may speedily be if required—will consist of 12 ships of the line, 20 frigates, 16 shoops of war, and seven other vessels, exclusive of those on the lakes. To man these will require more than 20,000 men, one half of whom must be assume.

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of the extemporaneous orations in public of this accomplished lady highly spoken of."

The Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Commodore Warrington, left Washington on the 2d infer the purpose of visiting the North Carolina, new lying at Norfolk.

Mr. Vaughan, the British minister, paid to the Clay, at the Department of State, on the lat inst. the necond and last instalment, amounting to approach of 600,000 dollars, payable by the government of Gress Britain, under the convention of November last.

MURDER OF MR. WHIPPLE. In the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Abany, N. Y. in the case of the people, Mrs. Whipple, the jury on Friday afterned week, returned a verdict of "Not Gully,"

week, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty," without leaving their scats. Strang, (the not deter of Mr. Whipple,) was not admitted by the Court as a witness.

An expression of approbation as manifested, but it was again immediately retrained. The unfortunate prisoner received the verdict of the jury, leaning forward, let face resting upon the table. She make looked up, nor seemed to be moved by the abrupt transition in the suprect of the inside which followed the decision of the court, nor did she appear to be particularly affected the strain of the court, and did she appear to be particularly affected the control of the court, and did she appear to be particularly affected the control of the court, and the court of the court of the court, and the court of the court, and the court of the court o did she appear to be particularly upon the rendering of the verdict, she held a handkerchief to her fi and hay was destroyed, and a valuable loose perished in the flames.

The Board of Health of Norfolk, Va. have adopted precautionary measures to prevent the introduction of fever into that city. All communication had been debarred with La Circe, the French frigate recently arrived mechanically and by the aid of the stead from the content of the content of the content of the content of the flame of the flame of the flame of the flame of the stead from the content of the flame of the mechanically and by the aid of the attending officers, rather than by any volition of her

to the Commissioners at the Tacubaya Congress, arrived at his residence in Rochester, on the 27th ult.

A Charleston paper states that Gold Dust has lately been discovered in considerable quantities in the District of Greenville, South Carolina.

Tomatos of extraordinary size have been raised in the garden of Mr. Jease Brown, of Washington only—one of the largest weighed a pound and three quarters.

The Annual Report of the American Education Society estimates the increase of population in the United States at one thousand daily, and consequently 365,000 annually.

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mined to have a good humored contest with her. She srrived in good time, and the race was fixed for a day certain. The wind, at the appointed time was on a quarter; the United States (or as the sailors call her, the old isonggon,) being shead, backed her topmils, and let the Brandywine come alongside.—All sail was then spread. Every inch of convers was out in the wind. Both ships crewa were full of ardour and anxiety, and some British men of war in the harbour had all hands up the shreuds to view the scene. The race was only doubtful for a few minutes. The United States gained on the Lafayette, (as she is generally styled in the may,) so fast that she soon shewed her stern, and in an hour clued up her topgallant asils and royals, to let her adversary come alongside, in token of victory. Her crew gave three hearty cheers and all parties took a social ghas together on board the victorious ship. We are told that the superiority of the United States over all vessels in the Pacific, is now generally acknowledged on the station. No English man of War there can catch her.

Capt. Hull, like all gallant commanders, has his nicknown among his men. They dub him "Sweitzle-belly."

DURABLE LOVE.

DURABLE LOVE.

A pleasant instance of affection remaining warm and unabated through a long absence from its object, is contained in this advertisement from the Montreal Herald.

Milicz.—Mr. Prancis Healy, by profession a Gar-lener, and a native of England, returns his sincere thanks to those Gentlemen under whom he served, in this country, for the past 7 years, and begs to mention that his motive for lesving this Province is, (although it may appear incredible to some) that he has for 14 years past been faithfully promised to a young lady of one of the first families and heiress to the largest fortune in England, and returns to fulfil his promise. Should he meet with any disappointment, he would return to this Country again, and thankfully engage with some of the Gentlemen under whom he served, or any other. served, or any other. Montreal, 25th July, 1827."

PATRICK HENRY.

Of all the characters that the days of trial

About Lawrence. Of all the characters that the days of trial brought forth, not one presents such an extraordinary mixture of early infirmity, and of plendid manhood, as Patrick Henry. But carly or late, he had no artificial pretensions. All his gifts were the gifts of nature; all his hights of unaided nature. Habitually idle, he entered into trade; then agriculture; returned after marriage to traile again, and failed in David Russell, all! he took to the forest as a huntsman, and lit he took to the forest as a huntsman, and Richard Keese, MEL All his gifts were the gifts of nature; all his lights of unaided nature. Habitually idle, he entered into trade; then agriculture; returned after marriage to trade again, and failed in all; he took to the forest as a huntaman, and finally touched with the sufferings of an amiable wife and chiklren without study, or preparation, he urged his way to the bar at the age of twenty-four, and there displayed the forensic wonders of his mind. To the eloquence, the matchless spirit and the genius of this man, Mr. Jefferson with his usual frankness and decision of character, ascribed the first impulse which Virginia received in the glorious cause of freedom. To the stamp act, Mr. Henry opposed a reaistance before which the efforts of royalty sunk to rise no more.—In the year 1765, he carried by a single vote, the liberties of his country. In 1774, he, together with George Washington and others, were deputed to the Colonial Congress. It was in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, where he poured forth those bursts of eloquence which at once kindled up the glowing flames of liberty, and blusted forever the tory hopes of the refugee and the royalist. Patrick Henry had the glory of first rasigning to Washington it meed of superior virtue and wisdom. It was Henry who at once invoked the war and spirit which was to conduct the colonies to freedom and to victory. He was a great advocate of State Independence, as the sure, and indeed the only means of avoiding consolidation. Like Washington, he was free from ambition, and three score years terminated the carthly career of both these models of public purity, and perfect devotion to their country. If Patrick Henry had his errors early in life, our young readers will recollect that they died long before he did, and do not belong even to his tomb. The rest is inscribed, by the gratitude of the propers of the House of Henry Land Reswood Fisher, and perfect devotion to their country. If Patrick Henry had his errors early in life, our young readers will recollect that they died long before forche did, and do not belong even to his tomb. The rest is inscribed, by the gratitude of the people, upon the tablet of the nation, as an imperishable lesson to the children of

EVENING POST. PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1827.

TO READERS AND COMMESPONDENTS.

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lumn of our paper to this subject; and in or-der to prevent the necessity of separating or interrupting the train of arguments used by either party, we expect that they will confine

themselves to that space. so profusely. Having thrown aside the mask that concealed his hypocisy, he appears now in his original character—when occasion serves we shall draw an outline of it for his own particular improvement and edification.

The Acting American Theatre, No. XIV. which is just published, contains a portrait, engraved by A. Durand, of Mrs. Hilson, in the character of Margaret, in Massinger's celebrated comedy of A New Way to pay ed States, setting forth the grievances of the Old Debts. The style of this engraving is not inferior to any which has appeared in stating that degree of protection which in the work; and the character of the likeness, which presents features of no ordinary beauty, labours, without militating against the true is said to be ably preserved by the artist. interests of those sections of the country We again recommend this to the particular notice of the friends of the drams, as one of the neatest and cheapest edition of Plays published in the United States.

noticed a very useful work entitled "Can-field's Argus," which has just reached its of "the American System." 14th No. A compendium of Commercial, Ex- In deliberating upon the first great sub change, and Travelling information forms a jects of consideration, it was resolved, after part of its semi-monthly contents, which with some discussion, to petition Congress for spe- Beck's wharf, between Market and Chesnut its other articles of a business nature are cific rate of duties upon wool and woollens arrects. Three men were on board at the time, valuable auxiliaries to the mercantile commu- of the following kind : nity. The Editorial department of this jour. 1st. Upon all wool of foreign growth imported names are not known.

THE BRANDYWINE.

It is known that on the arrival of this Frigate in the Pacific, she had a trial of speed with the "United States"—and doubts have been expressed as to the result. We are enabled to state, from the information of gentleman who was on board one of the frigates at the time, how the matter really stood.

The United States was reverenced by herew. Capt. Hull was as proud of her as he was of old Ironsides. When he heard that the Brandywine was expected out, and heard her powers of sailing highly extolled, he determined to have a good humored contest with her. She arrived in good time, and the race was fixed for a day certain. The wind, at gentlemen delegated from thirteen States in the compiler. We believe that if the proper means were adopted to make the Argus more extensively knows, it would obtain a very speedy and extensive patronage. Subscriptions are received at No. 129 Chesnut street, where a copy of the paper may be acen.

HARRISBURG CONVENTION.

During the last week, our state was distinguished by a meeting at Harrisburg of gentlemen delegated from thirteen States in

gentlemen delegated from thirteen States in the Union, to deliberate upon the best means of promoting the Agricultural and Manufac-turing interests of the nation, now languish-ing in a deplorable state, palsying the efforts of the capitalists, and weakening the errors of the astion. This meeting originated in an intimation from the Pennsylvania Society for encouraging the Arts, &c. &c.—Country meetings were called, in this and other States, these delegated citizens to a Ptate Convention. whence were sent representatives to the National Convention at Harrisburg. We subjoin a list of the representatives from the various States, premising that the state of Maine, re-ceived a notice of the Convention at so late an hour, that although she chose five dele reach Harrisburg in season to share in the deliberations of the body; a letter however was received near the close of the session stating the cordial co-operation of the stat of Maine in subjects proposed for the consi deration of the convention. The following is a

LIST OF DELEGATES.

John Higgins, Philip Ribold. RENTUCET.
Richard H. China,
James Cowan. John Harvie, George Robertson,

H. Niles, Edward Gray, John Patterson, Frieby Tilghman, Otho H. Williams, Franklin Anderson HUBETTS. Samuel D. Colt, Jonas B. Brown, Joseph Strong.

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John B. Yates,
John Brown,
Alvan Stewart,
Peter S. Smith,
Jesse Buel,
Enos T. Throop,
Fransis Granger,
Cyrenus Chapin.
MPSHIRE.

WILLIAM HALSTEAD and REBWOOD FISHER

Eaqs. as secretaries.

We have not time to enter into a detail of the proceedings of this convention. A body of men distinguished by their standing in society, and by their extensive acquaintance with the capacities, industry, production and trade of the country, there never was, perhaps, a meeting of the like number of persons which embodied so much practical knowledge, and most of the real qualities of We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of another letter from a correspondent on a tour in the state of Virginia—also, "a sonnet," Selix—"Karaiskaki the brave," Girkk Barb—"Lines to an absent Friend," Marma—"An ode to Hope," &c. &c. ledge, the true interests of the whole consti-It will be seen by "Pacificus" that but half of his article is inserted to-day, the remainder will be given next week. We cannot, at any time, devote more than one could be the present time, devote more than one could be the personal interests were inmerged all minor local considerations, and that even where personal interests were in-

volved in the concessions of the delegates. The encouragement of the growth of wool and protection of the woollen manufactures of the nation, were the primary objects of themselves to that space.

It is somewhat amusing to notice with what flippancy the "ex-Echtor and Proprietor" plates about principles he never knew—bly were not unmindful that they would like when he mounts his hobby, and commences villifying former benefactors, epinhences villifying former benefactors, epinhences villifying former benefactors, epinhences were not wool, and whose great interthets become scarce with him, he uses them had however professed to be influenced by no sectional feelings, they were therefore prepared to hear the claims of all urged with moderation, and to decide thereupon with liberality.

The method of procedure, proposed and adopted by the convention, was to deliberate upon a memorial to the Congress of the Unitagricultural and manufacturing interests, and their opinions would give security to their not so immediately concerned in their purquits.

A committee was also appointed to address the people of the United States, and lay be-

I'lax and beinp with their products, may be ob-tained in such quantities us to superacide the use of foreign flax and hemp, and the manufactures from them, if protested from the large importa-tions of those articles from foreign countries. The farther protection of a large capital in di-tilled spirits, is also respectfully recommended to the consideration of congress, as important to the-

the consideration of congress, as important to the-grain growing states.

Further protection to cotton goods and printed entons, is invited by the enseem of the coarse cot-ton, which, like every other article adequately protected by law, have become cheaper and better than similar manufactures formerly brought from abroad.

When it is considered that these demands are made in the voice of thirteen states, that Maine, Indiana and Illinois will be found assenting to them, we cannot doubt they will be effective in the halls of our national councils, especially as during the last session of Congress, the woollens bill passed the House and was only lost in the Senate by the casting vote of the President, after a northern man had fled the question.

We cannot close our hasty reference to the proceedings of the convention, without remarking upon the temper and disinterest edness of the propositions and discussions in that assembly; whatever may have been the partialities of the individual delegates, not a word was spoken respecting the presidential question, or any measures proposed that had an immediate bearing thereupon. On the contrary, both in convention, and at place of residence, the subject was carefully avoided, and the great question of encouraging American manufactures, made the Alpha and Omega of consideration and conversation. From the mass of statistical information de rived from documents and speeches presented to the convention, we shall hereafter se practical use to our readers.

fort has been introduced by a gentleman of this city, which promises fair to be of high mportance. It is a valve so arranged in the Aue of the chimney as to prevent " a smok) house," to regulate the draft of the chimney and the temperature of the room; save the necessity of a chimney board, and prove a safe guard from fire raked up for the night. And in case of the chimney taking fire, the power of instantane ously closing the flue, (and consemently extinguishing the fire,) alone renders it a valuable addition to every demestic es-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

On the 1st instant, as one of the loaded coal wagons was descending the soute from the end of the Rail road at Mauch Chunk, the rope gave way near the splice, the wagon weighing altogether about 24 tons, thus at liberty, descended with great velocity a plane 200 feet perpendicular in 750 feet distance mmediately over the reservoir from which the boats are loaded; it struck and broke several beams of timber a foot square, and knocked part of them, with the broken plat form, down amongst the men at work below, whereby one man, Abraham Conover, was killed and several others wounded, one of them dangerously. The velocity of the wagon, and crush of timber was so great that the wagon went to pieces, a complete wreck, a part of it through the roof. Not the slightest ensure we understand is to be attached to any of the workmen for this distressing accident-the rope had been in use but three months, was new when first used for the pur pose of letting down wagons, and was of hemp, best patent and of the kind known as five inch rope, of dimensions more than equal according to the usual estimate to three times the strain it was ever subject to. Measures are in progress to prevent a like recurrence of such a misfortune—the sufferers by this untoward event have every attention, pro-Our intention was before this to have fore them such a statement of facts as would fessional and otherwise, that their situation requires, by the resident physician, Dr. McCon-

On Friday morning a flat, loaded with building stone, sank in the river Delaware opposite Paul one of whom was unfortunately drowned. Their

THEATRICAL NOTICES.

The Dalware Watchins styr, a part of More than the present of the present o

Ship Carodinian, Howes, 5 days, Charleston, rice, cotton, ke.

Danish ship bageborg, Emmerick, 16 days, Turka Island, salt.

Brig Prances, Croft, 5 days, Savannah, cotton.

Hamlet, Hutchinson, 14 days, Havana via Luzeretto, sugar, ke.

Latons, Jones, 4d days, Gibraltar, mdze.

Cyno, King, 4 days, New York, mdze.

Antelope, Care, 11 days, St. Jago de Cula, sugar and enfice.

Subr. Emity, Flood, 7 days, St. Mary, lumber.

Nonpareit, Dixon, 6 days, Washington, N. C. naval stores.

Mary Ann, Warner, 13 days, Jeremie, coffice and frait.

fee and fruit.
Cumberland, Wheaton, 6 days, Richmond, tobacco.
Macshall, Chase, 5 days, New York, in ballast. Eliza Jane, Cobb, 7 days, Boston, mdze. James Munroe, Chambers, 6 days, Baltimor

mdze. New York, Snow, 6 days, New York, mdze. Maryland, Fiveash, 47 days, Tampico, via New York, Maryland, Fivensh, 47 days, Tampus, Maryland, Fivensh, 47 days, Tampus, Lazaretto, pimento.
Leo, Coleman, 2 days, Folly Landing, grain.
Leo, Coleman, 10 days, Glouwster, 473 bbis.
Coral, Davis, 10 days, Glouwster, 473 bbis.

mackerel.

Mount Vernon, Ireland, 6 days, Baltimore. Mount Vernon, remain, indize. Mexican, Pepper, 11 days, St. Martins, indize. Resolution, Staith, 4 days, New York, indize. Triton, Brooks, 3 days, New York, indize. Charles King, Smith, 4 days, New York,

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TORTY Acres of first rate Land, situate in Radnor
Township, Delaware Co. one mile from the Columbian Tarcen, Lainessier Turnpike, and 15 from Phila
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lands of John Branks, Boulgams Bruwn, and Isaac
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the premises.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Brush Manufactory No. 60 North Front htreet, one done below Arch Breet, Philadelphia, where all kinds of BHUBIES are Manufactured of the best quality liristics, warranted to have no wholebone in the m. Country Storkeepers and there are live ted to call and cannot be to themelres. A. H. Apprentice wasted to the above Businesis.

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NIEN. Widow, of the Northern Labertus are
requested to make payment, and all having any do mand
against the said Metate, will present their accounts for
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LEWIS NIENSICK, 4dm at 12-24.

No. 24 Kunk to Street.

EDUCATION.

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COXE, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to the PHILADEL-PHIA ACADEMY, N. E. course of Least and Thirecomb Streets, which will be opened of Least and Thirecomb Streets, which will be opened for the reception of Young Continuous to Manday the 20th of August.

3. C., while he returns he unfrigned theories to his freight and former patrons, hegy leave to assure those Parasta and Connections, who recade in the neighbourhood and feel disposed to patronise the Institution, that so pains or experies that the spend on his part, to promote the bott instructs of his Pupil-y and to turned their advancement in the Unclui and Pointe branches of a bberral Education.

ATTORNEY, AGENT,

And Conveyancer's Office.
No. 5. South Fifth street, 3d dust below Misses street.
THE Subsection respectfully office his services to his friends and the pubble, in the purchase not sale. If friends and the public, in the purchase not sale of real exists of every description. Agency business in general, Drawing of Ducis, Bunds, Mottagers, Agenciments, Bits of bale, Assignments, Fuscots of Attorney, Articles of Coparticership, Tavesti is incised. Income, Indicators, Action of Coparticership, Tavesti is incised. Business Indicators, Action of Coparticership, Tavesti is incised and final Petitions in Central, and all other writings and advice connected therewish, currectly and legally attentional to Country, and all other writings and advice connected therewish, currectly and legally attentional to instituting (if wobsid) professional services, in case of opposition, and generally as performance of all distinct articles wherein the said of an atterney or agent may be connected or useful.

M. B. Office open every evening until 8 of backs. f. B. Office open every evening until \$ o'clock.

AMERICAN GREEK LEGION.

FIGE Gentlemen Members of the above late Corps, are required to mee, at Mrs. Holft, (Citacas' Ho-tes,) on Modaly evining next, at Twichek, on business of importance.

G. R. LILLIBRIDGE,

Charles

C. C. MARSII, and Late Chairman.
J. F. TANNEH.

Ang 11-15.

Mr. THOMAS SEYHERT, formerly of Philadelphin, aged 31 years.
On Mooday, the 6th inst. THOMAS MONT-GOMERY, infant son of Themous Winnemore, aged three months and twenty-two days.
On Monday, the 6th inst. Mr. WILLIAM SMILEY, Taylor, aged 62 years.
On Mooday evening, the 6th inst. of a short and paintid idliness, WILLIAM HARRISON, aged 23 years.

On Morellay evening, the 6-h inst. of a short and paintal illness, WILLIAM HARRISON, aged 23 years.

On Monday morning, the 6th inst. of a lingering illness, Mrs. CATHARINE A. BRIDEMAAN, daughter of Mr. James Whelen, aged 27 years.
On Saturday, the 14th ult. Mr. THOMAS SCROGGY, of the sity.
On Thursday renorming, the 2d inst. after a severe illness, CHARLES A. EURHOUTZ, son of Leonard Eichholts, of Lancaster, aged 21 years.
On Sabhath morning, the 5th inst. After a long and teclious illness, Doctor DANIEL DE. DEN. NEVILLE, aged 75 years.
On Wethouslay evening, the 4th inst. after a short illness, NATHANIEL RICHARISSON, aged 75 years.
On Sobbath morning, the 5th inst. Mr. COLLIN MtBRIDE, aged 46 years.
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On Saturday morning, the 8th inst. Mr. COLLIN MtBRIDE, aged 46 years.
On Saturday morning, the 7th inst. Mr. COLLIN MtBRIDE, aged 55 years.
On Friday, the 6th ult, at Bridgetown, N. J. of poismonary communition, Mr. PHILLP MILLER, late of this city, aged 55 years.
On the 6th inst. after a short illness, ELIZA-BSTH 6. changhter of Jussaph Wethevill, aged one year.

Deaths during the past week.
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 Adults, Children, Total

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Money to Loan on Mortgage.

A NUMBER of sums of money of large and small amounts, to Loan on Mortgage, on Red Estate, in the city and county of Philade-liphia. Apply to CHARLES P. Lint.z.,

At his Office No. 5 outh Firth street.

THE BUSINESS

ERECTOFORE conducted at No. 143 North Third Birrett, by JOSEPH HOWELL and ISHAEL HOWELL, under the firm of ISHAEL HOWELL CO. was discretifued on the 31st ut. All present inducted to said firm, will please to make payment, and those having claims present them for estimates, to Joseph Howell & Co. No. 107 Channel Street.

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All kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which cash with the paid, or Hides given in exchange.

DEARBORN & GIG. MRW Dearborn, and good second hand, six spring Gig, with harness, for sale flow. Apply to GROMGE BRINGHURST, aug 11-31

In Fifth streat above Market.

A Wet Nurse Wanted.

VANTED immediately, a WET NUMBE, with a fresh breast of misk, notice need to apply but those that can come well recommended. For particular, apply at No. 190 Macket Street.

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HELD and Garden Seeds of first quality, bought and sold at No. 49, Market Street, Philadelphia, by july 20-6; GEORGE M. COALES.

To Connoiseurs.

PINE Pointing of the VIRGIN AND CHILD, done in the year 1911, by the calebrated Raphael, for cole at No. 148 Fine Street, at P. Ancara's Fainting and Drawing Academy, which is still open for tuttion of Young Ladies and Gentlemen.

Wholesale and Retail.
ONDON WINES, of very superior quality, her Sale,
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LONDON WINES,

WANTED, A TOUNG WOMAN to attend, and trim in a share. Good recommendations will be required. Apply to Mr. Taylor, No. 84, Asch street, Aug. 4, 1827.—31.

Wants a Situation, S Wet Kurse, a young woman with a fresh breast of milk, who can seem well reconstructed. Apply as 0 21 Can's Alley, become states, below Atmand. aug. 4-31.

NOTICE.

A.L. p-rooms having claims against the Estate of ABHAHAM ROPHISMACHER, dec. of Ephrana, are requested to present their discounts, properly authenticated, to 3. Konigmaches & Co. No. 141 Market street.

Philodelphia, Aug 4-31

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

TYLLOW C112ENN:—A number of very respectatiols Citaria, acquainted with my sharaster, abittion and standing an osciety, have necessaged my accuring a Candedate for the appointment of a Commissionary
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DUKE OF NIVERNOIS.

When the Dake of Nivernois was ambassador a Dogiased, he was going down to Lord Townsod's seat in Norsoloik, on a perioas seit, quie a dishabeile, and with only one servant; when he can addged, from a very heavy shower of rain, to an a formationse in the way. The master of the period of a formation of the period of a node current,

the considerable, from a very heavy shower of rain, to store at a farmehouse in the way. The matter of the house was a clergy man, who, to a poor curser, added the care of a two scholars, and golined, in all, a tone 60% a year, with which he had to maintain a wife and six children.

When the duke sighted, the clergyman, not have a six of the first wing the rank, begged him to come in and derhamed. His excellency accepted the offer, horrevied a pair of ridd worsted stocking and slippers, and otherwise warmed himself hy a good fire. After some conversation, the third observed as the children warmed himself hy a good fire. After some conversation, the third observed as the children handled by a good fire. After some conversation, the third observed as the child tolerably, including the parson of the manufacture of the ensurer to find an antagonist. "For your of the ensurer to find an antagonist. "For your sample again the stake. "With all my heart," regions the parson; "and if you'll stay and take pot isak, I'll by if I can't heat you." The day sill continued, rain, the duke accepted his offer, when the parson; "and if you'll stay and take pot isak, I'll by if I can't heat you." The day sill continued, rain, the duke accepted his offer, when the parson; "and if you'll stay and take pot isak, I'll by if I can't heat you." The day sill continued, rain, the duke accepted his offer, when the parson; manufacture at man who could you have the parson; manufacture of the state of his family affered and the continued to the continued to the control of the control of

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for the same."

If was some time before the honest parage could Was some time before the trouch parson could inagine the letter say thing more than a joke, and loc was actually not be going to town to wait on the premier; but his wife insisting on his making the total, he came to London, and to be unspenkable ariafaction, found the contents of the note inerally

There is a cavern at Sol, in the southern part of the Island of Jana, which, though of no very great demensions, exceeds, in beauty and sublimits, at the natural exposition of the Island. The princi-pal culturates in from the goath, towards the sea: a paragraph as been exactated by the band of nature passing has been examined by the hand of nature entitlehealth large to minit several persons ableast; this is about 19 feet long. At the extremity there is a midden bend, or rather projection of the lateral rock, which, when passed, gives an inexpected and image from triuw of the interior revers, which be upwards of \$0 feet beig. Stalactice, ever va-cying in form and colour, lend their mage effect to the secon, and reflect the light beams from the en-trance to every mock of the authorismean apart-ment. Near the centre is a calcurrance spring. tractic to every mock of the subterminan apart-ment. Near the entire is a subterrous aparting, which impacts a encloses to the atmosphere grate-ral in the extreme, to those who have just evaporal the toroid heat of the exterior. A total is deposit-ed from the water, which has rised in a circular mound more than two-le fact from the auxiliar of the place. Over this, on every side, the water pract, powlessing a wigudar and posturements form than the desired of the chamber contains.

HILF, HANGER

Land Coleraine, turnmerk known by the familiar appellation of Him Honger, twom the enious of his cloudsts, was per large the first diseased from of his age, and he was no less remark dide for his politicises and good humor. Heavy losses at play, when he was a toning man, compelled him to refer to France is order to send the crediture, and there he extraorised ups acts of twelve years, ustall the death of his cloud humber, how he came to the title, and returned to this country—a complete Franchem.

On his L relabip's first visit to Drawy Lane Thester, his natural turn for phasanity beought him and a center turn for phasanity beought him and a center turn for phasanity beought him and a center turn but a been considered a breach of the actions to be from in rather abruptly, but along of cinquite could not well brook what in Prance would have been considered a breach of decention; incombingly he addressed him in the following nords:—"I beg. Sir., you will make no appoint of nords:—"I beg. Sir., you will make no appoint of nords:—"I beg. Sir., you will make no appoint of nords:—"I beg. Sir., you will make no appoint of nords:—"I will make no appoint of nords:—"Why," returned his Parallapa pointing doors towards the boots, "that you do not be want the boots, "that you do not be read to be stronger, "that I did not being my har see the stronger, "that I did not being my har see the P. Perhaps it a line's fee you. Sir.," vitouted the stronger, "that I did not being my har see the stronger, "that I did not being my har see the parallapa to be not man impermented." Some other would not being the line stronger, what I did not being my har see the parallapa to be not man impermented." Some other would not being the line stronger, and both porters for the Thea.

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Because the process and non-portion lettile I have been more financial tells to bin brother George at Brooken's, and he sing stated the particulars, long-good his assistance for get him out of the security, whiteh, "said he, "may end in bloodsheet—I acknowledge," he continued, "that I was the first aggressor; but it was too had to threaten to pull two more. What had I hetere do "—" Soop it ared," "replied George, "and then it will easily slip through her happen." Lecurge, he actor, accommondated she affair to the automation of all partices, he applicating do the stranger that her brother had residued to home in Fig. 1.

to hope while remains a stimul to forget the customs of his results of men.

* This method of arching a hearty tweak of the probests appears to have been a favorite of Col. Hanger's, for he remainments it even in the Meanist of his Life. He says, that whenever my individual a inclined to calarmine a gentleman behand to shake the presention of societing, has been first.

Let every man mind his man business,

Let early man mind his man houses.

Of all things deliver us from the man who aftends to his neighbor's business, and leaves has own at lone sends. A meddling budy is a torment to his neighborhood, and not much comfort to himself; for, continually interfering in that which is none of his business, he subjects himself to the just reproof of those he would thrust his gratuitous services upon ht matters not whatese it be in religion, politics, or the common cone-rus of domestic life, let every man attend to his own business, a dither every man attend to his own business, a dither every man's tuniness will be attended to.—Advoc comes soon enough when asked, and no man't kee to have his neighbor's nose gratuitously poked into his lamily cone-rus, his rout of done business, or his manner of thinking upon any subject; all beheve it is there providege to do what they think

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The man who interferes with the business of others, almost always neglects his own, and white shing that which no one thanks him for, not unfrequently permits his family to come to want. No man who strictly at tends to what interests him will have time or inclination to manage the concerns of his neighbors, he will pursue his non course, and suffer others to do the same; he will be generous enough to believe that other folks know somethous as well as himself. It be generous enough to believe that other folks know something as well as himself. It is intolerable to be continually bored in this way, in the most trival every day business of life. What is it to me, if my neighb repressed his cucumber vines to run on the ground, instead of foreighing them with book cover, instead of the metalic strap—or prunes his first trees with a course or fine saw? What right have I to find fault with the draw or education of his fault?—with TUE wherehe takes the liberty to inform to its own taste in these materials which his his his right. And which were the town of the fine in the selded, let it take the town in a point of the selded, let it take the town in a nobody's business but our own.

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